EVERGLADE

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BACK HOME

COMPANY SEES FLA. KEYS

By NAT SCHORR

Friday morning, right after breakfast, the six trucks were lined up behind the barracks, the same as can be seen on any week day in camp. This time, however, the trucks were not taking us to work. Mr. Boudet had an interesting trip instore for us as a treat instead.

Offered a choice of going to the Royal Palm Stae park near Homestead, or to Key Largo, the boys enthusiastically voted for the latter point and no time was lost in starting.

Fifteen minutes later found us before the Seminloe Indian village, headed south for the Dixie Highway. Through the stately, towering royal palms bordering the highway we came on into the famous Redland district of Florida with Homestead as its gateway. This region is fairly well known for its citrus fruit cultivation, and the fact was made acutely felt to us when the trucks passed a large orange grove without stopping to give the boys a chance to refresh themselves. At Homestead, the site of the former CCC camp located there was pointed out to us.

After a short rest here, we resumed the trip and Florida City, two miles below Homestaed, was reached. This was the last point of civilization on the mainland, for from then on started a 25 mile stretch over the Keys to Key Largo. On this continuous piece of road there was no visible sign of habitation except for one or two roadside stands. It would take an artist to adequately describe the scenery; the points at which the road seemed to be a white ribbon float in a vastness of water, Florida Bay on one side and the Atlantic on the other. Coral sand so white under the shallow, clear, blue-green water. Fishing here is very popular, for at every bridge connecting the keys which we passed over, scores, of all ages and of both sexes, were engaged in casting their lines into the waters. Because of the approaching dinner hour we had to turn back when only ten miles from our goal but this disappointment was assuaged with a re-aroused interest in the return trip. Cameras went into action and several scenic shots were snapped. The round trip of 96 miles was accomplished in about four hours.

A MESSAGE FROM DOCTOR BATTEN

The profits made in the canteen are yours. With it is bought such things as cigars, cigarettes, handkerchiefs and mirrors for the latrine. Should there be any particular use to which you would like to apply the fund, such desire, if made known, will no doubt be given careful consideration by the officers and if it be for the common good of the men it will no doubt be granted.

When you break mirrors in the latrine these are replaced out of company funds. Other property destroyed likewise will be replaced out of the fund unless the offending individual is discovered and held responsible.

So then, it is up to you men to bring pressure to bear on the few offending members and protect your fund that it may be spent for your benefit. Let them know that at heart a majority of the men would like to live and be treated like human beings, which after all is distinguished from the lower animals chiefly by the degree of observance of social laws and order.

BUY FROM ADVERTISERS

CAPTAIN SHIPP VISITS CAMP.

In a surprise visit Captain Shipp and a companion from Fort Screven, Ga. arrived at camp on Washington's birthday.anniversary.

The Captain hammered and pounded at the different departments of the camp and was finished in a surprisingly short time with one of the most thorough inspections this camp has ever seen.

A WEEK OF SLIP UPS.

This week found the staff of the "EVERGLADE" hard put to it to put out a paper.

About three stories that were supposed to fill up plenty of space fell through. It seemed as if the fates had banded together and were determined to keep the pages empty. However, after much worry the space was filled up, mainly with late material like this.

One reporter, asked to write a story of the Friday night sight-seeing trip up the coast replied that he couldn't do it as it had been too dark for him to see anything.

And anyone who mentions the Great Key West Baseball Trip around the office will be given K.P. for a month!

BALLOT OF CAMP TO BE TAKEN

NEXT WEEK THE "EVERGLADE" WILL PUBLISH A BALLOT ON WHICH THE MEMBERS OF THIS COMPANY WILL BE ABLE TO VOTE FOR THE MOST POPULAR LIKES AND DISLIKES OF THE COMPANY.

On the ballot will be room for your vote on the most popular man in camp, as well as the most disliked, on the best game to be played, on your favorite food and a host of other questions pertaining to camp life a la CCC.

Not official in any way, this ballot or vote will be taken just for the interest and amusement it may create among the men.

Before the week-end is over anyone who would like any special question on the ballot may enter his suggestion through the "EVERGLADE" office. If there are enough requests for the question its inclusion on the ballot will be considered.

Remember, next week the vote will be taken and the following week the results will be published.

To you men who have any grievances this vote will be a boon, for, of course, the vote will be secret and it will not be necessary to sign one's name to the ballot.

WITH A PING, AND A PONG!

It's not exactly a he-man's game yet for all the kiddin' about it it is interesting.

Ping-Pong, that game invented by British Army officers for use in India has swept over the camp in the past week and now cries of "volley" and "point" and "back-hand" echo all over the barracks.

It started last week when Mr. Budet got several fellows together and they built a ping-pong table.

And now, this week, some of the rankest amateurs of last week are defeating, with surprising grace and form, soke of the most experienced of old ping-pongers.

Among those who have shown a great deal of improvement,(and don't think that they don't like it!) are Harry Aronow, Ed Geissler, J.Cohen and a raft of others. That old Maestro, Willie Cohen, challenges any one in the barracks to play him. Stakes: one bottle of beer. Get 'im!

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COMPANY PROPERTY

There is an ancient saying that runs something like this, "No one sweeps a common hall." Its truth is evident in this company.

If anyone stole even the least expensive thing from any of us that person would be looked upon as a thief. Yet those who would object the most to being robbed do not stir a finger to prevent the wholesale plundering of the company as a whole. I refer, of course, to the way in which certain individuals help themselves to company property and get away with it.

The other day certain members of this company stole the mirrors from the latrine. They caused the other members of the company a great deal of annoyance by doing so since no one can shave very well without a mirror. As it happened an inspector came the next day and since it looked to him as if this company was without even such essentials as mirrors the whole company suffered a loss in reputation.

The mirrors willhave to be replaced out of the company fund and so we will have to do without things that would have been bought with that company money. Everyone lost something so that one man could steal a mirror that belonged to the company.

K.F.L.

THE OPEN FORUM

My dear Mr. Editor:

There is a certain member of your staff that is taking undue and unjust privileges by publishing matter in our names of which we have not the slightest conception.

I am sure you will agree that it isn't very gratifying to find after reading such silly chatter that your name is signed to it.

Inasmuch as it affects us as well as your newspaper we are sure you will take steps to check this practice immediately.

Respectfully yours,

H.Peterson
M.Worth

To the Editor
Dear Sir:

This suggestion might be rather unusual. However I hope it is not. Would it be possible for The C.O. to impose a fine, say one dollar, for every time a member of this company used a curse word on the volley ball court and the field used for soccer. I'm no blue-nose. I love to swear better than anyone else. But in respect to the women living near these fields I think that a fine will be the only means of stopping this vulgarity.

Fair Play

To the Editor
Dear Sir:

Other camps are having smokers and dances out of the company fund. Is there any reason why a dance at this camp should be financed by taxing the fellows 25¢?

J.Colangelo

HUMOR

POP & HIS SON - DEMOTT - BRINKMAN - SCHORR

TESSIE PULLED A COTTON. Last week he picked up a stray dog at the Seaboard Depot and brought him back to the camp. He named him after whom he most resembled.."Spinach".

Those truck-drivers will have a hard time explaining about those young ducks. Especially Marty, as he is most interested in them.

The only thing that keeps Sal Dauria awake is the tight shoes he wears.

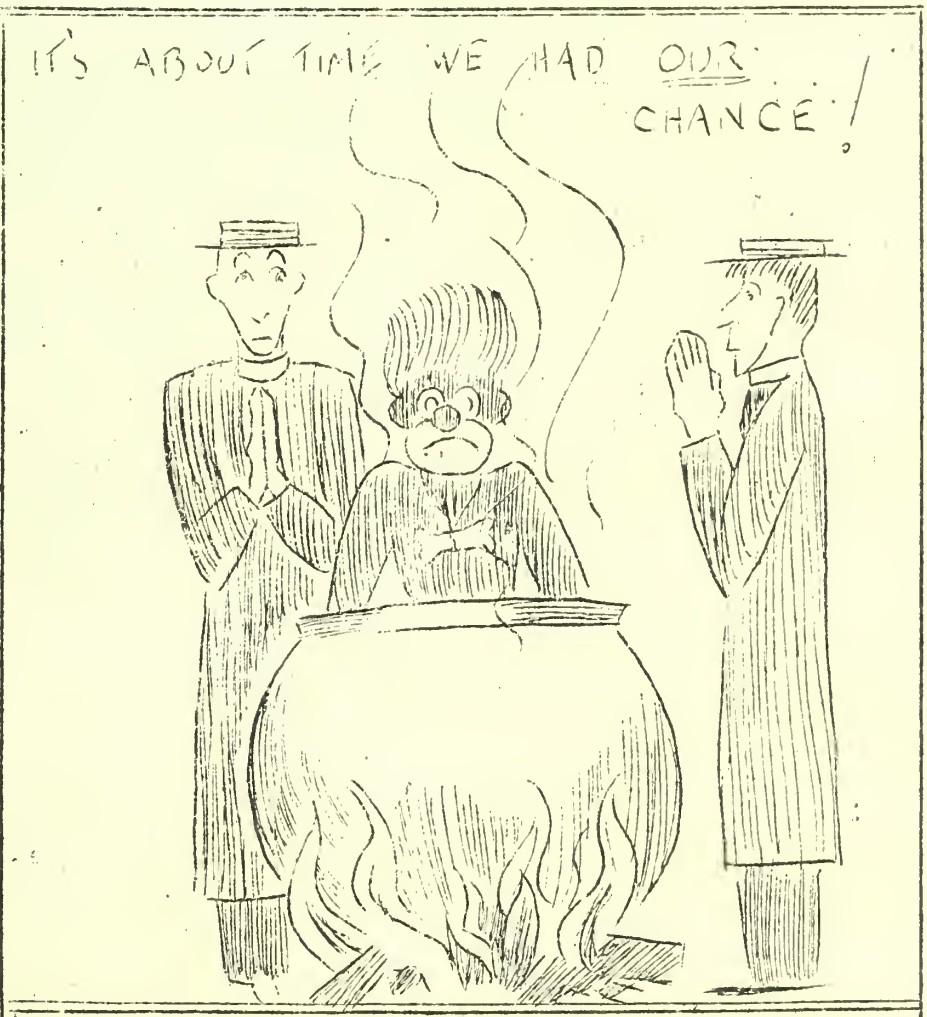
What-A-Man Golstien still has the first five-dollar bill he earned in the CCC.

If Long Island re-enlists it won't be hard for him to get the fat man's job in any circus.

Who is that dapper 1 looking gentleman who parades up and down in front of the barracks every night, scaring all the girls away? P.S. He looks like our friend Cotton.

Chester Krawczyk, alias "Muscles", claims he can eat five bags of lunches on the field. We believe him after seeing his mess-kit the other supper.

POP & HIS SON



THE CAMP PHILOSOPHER

EDITH: I see a hen in Kansas laid an egg that weighed hald a pound.
ERNESTINE: That's nothin'. I know a mayor who laid a corner stone!

People get used to an alarm clock in about six months and no longer find it alarming.

When you meet the druggist who sold you a bottle of bum hair-tonic, raise you hat to him

I know one guy who slips into the ice box so much after midnight that he suffers from a frost-bitten nose.

The more we hear of conditions in Europe we get "Saar and Saar".

Friends of Huey Long are boasting him for President. But are they friends?

G.DEMOTT

NATURE ASKS :

WHAT QUESTION WOULD YOU SUGGEST FOR THIS COLUMN?

Do you think that some fellows are eating too much and should be put on a diet to protect the rights of the others in the mess hall?
Long Island Wozniak

Should a pension be awarded to those who re-enlist?
Willie Koster

Are you in favor of the company issuing a whistle for every fellow in camp so that they can get themselves up in the morning?

Murray Worth

Do you think that a definite schedule of inspector's visits should be published for the benefit of company commanders?
Karl Olsen

Do you favor napkins, toothpicks, and finger bowls for each meal in the mess hall?
Anthony Adams

Are you in favor of two haircuts a month in camp at 15¢ each? (Throw in a manicure too.-N.S.)
M.A.Boudet

Don't you think it is about time that cigarettes in camp were sold at two packs for a quarter as in other camps, instead of 15¢ straight?
Grat. Opatovsky

Can you give three good reasons for not re-enlisting?
Linwood Pike

Don't you think it is about time this column was replaced by a better one? (IZZAT SO?- N.S.)
M.Kelly

Nat Schorr

DYNAMITE !

Well, it's beginning to look like we are having a side-show now. Step up, folks, and see the wonders of Company 269!

"Jo-Jo" Barone, the only Ring-tail has finally been put to work on the road.

The half man, half woman, Eddie Bilak.

Harry Aronow, the Spotted Leopard, another of our specimans, reads his mail upside down..the letters, we mean.

Dynamite Rombino, the tamed Mountain Guinea, hasn't anyone to pick on now since his side-kick Slim Antinora, the Goon, has been hurt.

Why go to a circus when we have one right here?

Well, fellows, there is too much room being taken up on the trucks by some fellows going to work. Some are crowded for room, while others are sprawled all over the seat; which should seat two or three or more, more comfortably. Pardon us, Limbacher, if we steal your stuff! Well, anyway, can we have the following dance, Karl?

Farmer Tom Sabio had very thin legs when he was home so he went out with a cow. Did you notice the calves he has now?

Something should be done about "Pop" Kelleher dropping his "TOOL" in the water barrel. And the only reason his son Pete Greniwich is signing up again is because he wants to stay single. Did you have to leave town, Pete?

Pep & Tony P.

SPORT

SPORT AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK ANNOUNCED BY M.A.BOUDET

Monday,Wednesday, and Friday (after work): Baseball practice.
Monday or Wednesday night: Basketball game.
Tuesday and Thursday: Swimming after work.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: Volley ball immediately after supper.
Saturday morning: Soccer game and horseshoes.
Saturday afternoon: Swimming.
Sunday afternoon: Baseball.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

The second half of the volley ball Camp League started last week with the same six teams in the line-up, straining towards the camp championship.

The All-Stars, a team composed of rated men in camp, won the first half by beating every one of their opponents handily. The Buffalo team, rated low, came close to beating the All-Stars in the final game of the first half.

Competition will be greater in the second half. The All-Stars and Lackawanna are rated favorites.

KEY WEST GAME FLOPS

The baseball schedule for this week received quite a setback due to a misunderstanding which prevented the team from journeying to Key West to play there on an invitation extended to the Dade County Baseball League and accepted by the camp team on behalf of the league.

It was a most extreme disappointment for the players chosen. Key West had offered to pay transportation for twelve men only. The suspense was almost unbearable until the names of the lucky twelve were selected at a last minute meeting of the baseball club. Preparations for the trip were begun by the players Saturday night, for the gang was scheduled to catch the 7:40 A.M. train at the Florida East Coast depot downtown. Information was received Saturday evening that the railroad tickets were lodged with the ticket agent of the FEC, and and all seemed to be supremely content.

Sunday morning the players quickly gathered their effects and after a hasty breakfast were taken down to the station. Imagine the intense disappointment prevalent when the ticket agent declared to Mr. Boudet that no tickets had been received for the C.C.C. players. It was with heavy hearts that the team witnessed the train pulling out, and it was a gloomy bunch of bat-and-ballers who returned to the barracks.

Due to the fact that the Key West game upset the regular league schedule, attempts were made to arrange for a game at the Miami Stadium. However when our team arrived at the field it found that Ojus and the Wild Cats had prior rights there. After watching a few innings the team rode out to Coconut Grove for an exhibition game with a pick-up team. The game was called off in the third inning when it was found that the CCC boys had to return in time for supper.

M.S.

TWO WAY BR B Q
MEAT BALLS AND
25¢ SPAGHETTI 25¢

STEAK SANDWICH.. 15¢
BEER ON DRAUGHT. 5¢

DONT FAIL TO ASK
FOR A WIMPY SPECIAL
10¢ 10

A
WHOLE MEAL FOR
TEN CENTS!

GIFTS OF DEPRESSION

There are kerosene lamps, brooms, dusters, and mops
A back-breaking washer and home-made ice box,
The water we carry from cistern and pump,
And heating the flat irons keeps all on the jump.
The sewing machine we tread for miles,
Home fires are kept by wood stored in piles,
We dress in cold bed-rooms, with shivers we shake,
And on Saturday night, iron tub baths we take,
In summer, beneath trees we cool from the sun,
And in winter to bed with hot irons we run.

GEORGE DEMOTT

TIME TO SUBSCRIBE

This will probably be the last month the camp paper will be in this location and for many of you men it will be the last month in the CCC, so let's get a 100% subscriprion for this month! Take a complete record of your last month home with you!

SEVENTH AVENUE THEATER WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 26

Tue.-Wed.-Feb. 26-27 CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON	Warner OLAND	Mona BARRIE	
Thu.-Fri.-Feb. 28-Mar. 1 SERVANTS ENTRANCE	Janet GAYNOR	Warner BAXTER	Lew AYRES
Saturday, Mar. 2 COCKEYED CAVILIARS	WHEELER & WOOLSEY Thelma TOOD		
Sun.-Mon.-Mar. 3-4 JUDGE PRIEST	Will ROGERS	Tom BROWN	Anita LOUISE

SPECIAL!!

CIGARETTES

ALL FIFTEEN CENT BRANDS

BEGINNING MONDAY FEBRUARY 25

THE CANTEEN

TWO FOR A QUARTER!